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THE FURNITURE TRADE! THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

CONDITION OF THE EMPLOYES IN ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION OF STATE FACTORIES. SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

omprehensive Summary of the Results of the Investigation of the State Labor Burenu — Annual Wages Paid — Total Value of the Product—Valuable Statistical Information.

cal Information.

The following is a general summary, from the seventh annual report of the State Bureau of Labor and Statistics, of the investigat on of the condition of the sumployes of the furniture manufacturing industry in Michigan:

The seventh annual report of the Michigan Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics, just issued, containing the result of and investigation of the financial and social condition of the employes of the furniture manufacturing industry of the State.

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Soventy-eight furniture factories were state. Foreign Countries interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL & CO.,

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and thirty two own homes valued at \$1,484,940. Average value of each home,

122.32. Of the omployes 19 years of age and Of the omployes in yours of the over, 33† per cent, own homes. In Detroit it is 31†, in Grand Rapids 31†, and in the outsile fowns 38†, The percent, the own are to those who are married ninetr-eight of the nonistate mortraged.

for a total of \$335/192; 1245 rent and
pay a monthly rental of \$8,181.82, an
netrice of \$6.45. In Grand Rapids it is
\$6.58, in Detroit \$7.56, and in the outside lowis \$5.07. The total anunal rent
is \$38,181.84, an aver ge of \$77.43.

Two thousand syon hundred and sixtyseven take newsp pers and magazines.

One thousand five hundred and twentythree of the symbolic house.

for sickness or accident by membership in benefit societies. The total weekly benefit in case of sickness or accident is

benefit in case of sicknoss or accident is \$7.500.72; an average of \$6.05. In Grand Rapids it is \$5.98, in Detroit \$7.34, in the outside towns, \$5.74.

When the employes first began work as boys in the shops or learning their trade, 5,116 had good health, 47 fair, 44 poor, and 13 did not answer the question. Two hundred and thirty cannot read, which is .04 per cent, and 1500 cannot write, which is .04 per cent, and 250 cannot write, which is .04 per cent, and 250 cannot write, which is .051.

In answer to the question: "Are you subject to loss of wiges by error, wake or breakage?". Four thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven replied and 2221, did not answer. Of those who replied, only \$7 said that they were subject to the loss. To the question: "Are you required to exercise more than ordinary ears to prevent accidents to yourself and to others?" Four thousand nine hundred and twenty-sight replied and 298 did not and twenty-eight replied and 298 did not answer. Of those, who answere! 836 said yes. They included engineers and men who ran or worked about machines or machinery. "Have wages increased or men, who has a first the past five years?"
The 3.989 who answered give the followthe relites: 1,768 an increase, 750 a dethe relites: 1,768 an increase, 750 a de-

The A.980 who answered give the following replies: 1,768 mt increase, 100 n decrease, and 1,431 reported wages just the
same as five years ago.
"Do you pay cash when you purchese
your goods, or do you buy on credit from
one pay day to the other." Unet thousand
two hundred and thirt-nine did not answer the question and 3,987 did. Their
replies were as follows: Three thousand
three hundred, and sixty-nine, pay cash,
146 both pay cash and buy on credit."

Journal of the state of the sta 19 said the were hove to the which is .11 per ent. The majority of those who said iat they are as well off or better off are young men who five ye rs ago were learn-ing trades and have since advanced to man's wages, or are foreigners who came to this country since five years ago, who, as a matter of course, are as well off or

In Grand Rapids and Detroit 2,059 em-In Grand Rapids and Detroit 2,659 employes were asked if they were in favor of-eight hours as a work day. The replies were as follows: Yes, 1,783; no, 208; don't know, 39; can't say, 9; don't care, 8; hardly know, 3; all the same, 3; won't say, 1; can't tell, 1; immaterial, 1; and three preferred a Saturday half holiday.

THE woman who carries a handker-chief in her corsage should remember the fate of the man in the fable who warmed a wiper in his bosom.

THE small boy's way: Mr. Medford—Your son seems very industrious.

Mrs. Bedford—To a certain extent. He
is always doing something when it is time to go to bed.

A FELLOW saw two men fighting, and the larger of the two soon had the best of it. "The big man, is right," the spec-

"You are trying to make game of me," remarked the buzzard as the sportsman fired at it.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Losson and Where It May He Found-A Learned and Concise Raview of the The lesson for Sunday. Jan. 26, may be ound in Loke 2: 8-20.

The lesson for Stinday, Jan. 26; may be lound in Lr ke 2: 8:20.

It is significant that all the early messages regarding the coming of Christ vere delivered to those in humble station. In his lesson before us it is a little company of shepherds watching their flocks by night who receives the one aspect till diest missionaries of the receive the first missionaries of the receive the flow in the skies they believe his glad lessimony and go to confirm it with the witness of their offset. The next moment they are proclaming it abroad. It is an early lesson in the proclamation of the truth as it is in Jesus, Who may not have a part in it?

There were, Art he time of the birth of Christ.—The same country, Region of country, used by the demons when they becought Christ not to send them away out of the country. (Mark 5: 10).—Shepherds. The preminent work occurring first in the Grack taxt. Great distinction was given those humble shapherds.—Abiding, in the listd. One word in the original; meaning to be out in the open air.—Keeping watch. Necessary in that country of maranding men and beasts.—By night. The climate of the graph of Rather, an angel. Come

day.

The angel. Rather an angel. Come upon. A frequent word with Luke. See Acts 6: 12. "And they stirred up the people and the clders and the scribes and came upon him and caucht him." Ch. Luke 2: 38, 4: 39, 24: 4. It usually indicates upexpected; encounter, —Glory of the Lord. The II ht that accompanied the stirled heaven's radiant atmosphere. —Sore afraid. The first feel ng ut the approach of the supernatural.

nstural.

Suddenly. The word means unexpectedly or whout previous warning. They looked up and there the angels were.

Praising took And no less suddenly seems to burst forth their colestial song. Saying. We have here nedirect quotation from the language of heaven.

Glory to God. The word but of the word language of heaven.

Glory to God. The word but of heaven is a vecabulary of praise. — In the highest Compacting Scripture with Scripture, this seems to mean in the highest feavens; this being probably what is neamt by the expression Pasin 13: 1 Praise him in the highest. As distinguished from the highest heavens. — Peace, the dominant grace for part). The pre--Good-will toward men.

Taccopied (graced) in the beloved.

As the anglet were gone. The lan-mage,
in the original as here, suggesting immediateness of action.—Said one to another.
The Greek word is Laleo, signifying toe,
converse. They conferred together, and as
a result came the unanimous determination a result came the unanimous determination which follows.—Let us now go. In the sense of come now, they let us go.—Little-Bethlehem. The sheuherds evidently understood the worlds City of David to man Bethlehem. Iying near by. They were probably also damiliar with the prophecy of alleah [3: 2].—Came to puss. They be lissed it.—The Eord hall mad I known. All revelations and intimations are of God.—What The Lissedy Trachies. They were little same country shop-herds. How humble are the instruments God uses for the advancement of His kingdom. Onco before and nearly on this same root, while Saul was occupying the throng, there was full the same country a shepherd-cover was full the same country as the prot. While Saul was occupying the throng.

box washing the flack. Add to the him-bie boy, son of Jesser sime the word of God, while it was withheld from the haughty king. There was Herod in his purple; ore long we read of his ineffectual efforts to find the Christ-child. Here are shepherds afraple-hoarted and in lowly harb. To thom, without the seeking comes the heavenly divingence. If thank they O Tather, Lord of heaven and enth, bir-cuses thou hast hit base luwes from the

unto babes."

I bring you good tidings of great loy, which shall be to all the people. For you—or all. The message came first to the shephereds and through them to the world. It came to them for the sake of the world, Indeed it was not "lidings" until it had been spread abroad. It was only personal communication, When the angel spake the term good tidings "he gave the shepherds without further words their commission and sent them forth. Brother or sister, have you heard the joyrhus-nound? Make it and sent them forth Brother or isister, have you heard the joyful sound? Make it ruly glad tidings by felling it to some one else. And have you observed this, that it did not come the shepherds then for rejlectual they "returned." Coming back from quest and testimony, then it was at last that they caught the real spirit of the ancels and echoed back their heaven Inspired song, "glorifying and praising God." It shall find the bake. But they must spik for it. Signs are for those who search. Had they stayed there in the field without sekting they would have a first field without.

Ye sliall find the babe. But they must seek for it. Signs are for those who search. Had they stayed there in the field without seeking they would have bad no sure token. But they took the angels at their word sind, went and saw. Literally it is. 'Ye shall find a "Judey wrapped in swaddling elothes, lying in a miniper. There was the other and for lewing in the same way. We see a flipper pointing toward the Christ and we hear a voice tailing us that this is he. Ere we shall realize the real preciousness of this Savior we must go to him ourselves and meetly obey a near voice saying. 'Come and see.'

As the mag to wrop one away. Angel cisits are short; and it is well. They come to give endurement and strength, and having performed the sweet ministry they take their departure, that the strength imparted may be utilized. They bring imossage, or instruction and again they are gone, that the strength with Abraham and with Lot were loath to harry. And there on the manual of transfiguration, whose Peter would have built three tabernacles for angelle communication. They have not and the same was the lad at the foot of the mount about they saw no man any more says.' Jesus only with themselves.' Yes, but there was the lad at the foot of the mount waiting to be healed.

They made known abroad. Why did not ungels do that also? Why should not the meaning of salvation have been carried through all lands and to all ears by her saiding, anyels? I is not for us to say. Only this we see to be the divine plan of working, always marvelous in our eyes in wisdom, and efficiency, that the special surface and a sympathy and to the first store son a sympathy and out of rich stores of experience. It is a noteworthy thing that when the angel appleaded to Cornellius to answer his prayer for gridding children in any error to the saved man Poter the joyous task of leading uniance of the store of the mount of the first store to the saved man Poter the joyous task of leading uniance of the mount of the manuely and the first store to the saved ma ind-tho angel gave right over to the saved man Peter the joyous task of leading un-saved Cornellus into the kingdom. Anguls-weilld doubtless rejoice to do the work, but depend upon it, friend, if, souls are saved in our neighborhood, this, winter it will be because you, and I put forth, under God, the helping hand or speak the helping word.

Next Lesson-"Jesus Brought Into the, emple."-Luke 2: 25-35.

Not the Right Gnit. James (piously)-What is the gate James' father-Well, it's not the gait on've been going at recently.—Chi-ago Evening Journal.

THE Egyptians formerly worshiped eats, and put a noble Roman to death for killing one by mistake.

GLOVES were in use in very early times. The Glovers' Company of London was incorporated in 1556.

AT REST IN OAK HILL. WRECKED AT A STATION. FUNERAL OBSEQUEES OVER THE BEMAINS OF WALKER BLAIMS. HOERORS OF A COLLISION AT CINCINNATI.

es Held at His Father's House and at the Church of the Covenant-Many A Distinguished People Join in Paying 8 Last Tribute of Honor and Affection,

Washington dispatch; The funeral of Walker Blaine took place Saturday (18th inst). The preliminary services were held at his father's residence and were neid at his father's residence and were only attended by the invited friends. Among those present were the members and felatives of the family President and Mrs. Harrison, Vice-President Morton, members of the cabling, the Senators and members of the House from Maine, and sweet in the them.

tors and members of the House from Maine, and soveral of the other New-England States.

The services were conducted by Dr. Hamilti and consisted merely of prayer. The pall-bearers were the Hon. William F. Wharton, Judge John Davis (ex-chtof-clerk of the State Department), L. A. Brown, Marcellus, Barley, M. L. Buth. Brown, Marcellus Barley, M. L. Rith, A. F. Jenks, F. B. Loring, and William Haywood. The remains were enclosed in a black cloth-covered easket, which was heaped with the choicest of flowers, the gifts of the President, Captage officers and others in high official and seems and those in high official and seems and the seems are seen as a seem of the seems and the seems are seen as a seem of the seems and the seems are seen as a seem of the seems and the seems are seen as a seem of the seems are seems as a seems eers, and others in high official and social position

second service was held in the Church of the Covenant. Members of the family occupied seats on the right side of the main abselutions of the pulside of the main alse in front of the paint, while opposite sat the President and members of the cabinet and their Iamilles. Behind the family and immediate friends sat the representatives of tild diplomatic corps, while opposite sat the members of Congress. The services here were again conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin and the organ was played by Walter Damrosch: After the services, which were very simple and impressive which were very simple and impressive, the remains were taken to Osk Hill cemetery for interment in the new jot-purchased by Secretary Blaine Thurs-

day.

The ashers at the church were personal friends of Mr. Blaine. The attendance was enormous and the expressions. of sorrow were universal. It was noted that the press to which Mr. Blaine has aways been an especial friend, was largelyfepresented. In consequence of the large attendance at the church many beople of prominence were unable to ob while several others were overcome by while several others were overcome by the heated air. The attendance at the funeral represented Congressmen from all parts of the country and the official representatives of nearly every civilized nation in the world. Goy. Robie of. Maine and the Hon. J. H. Manley of Augusta, Me., came to attend the fun-eral.

THE STATE OF TRADE. Grippe and Unscasonable Weath Have a Depressing Effect.

New York disputch: Bradstreet's New York displaces: Bradstreets State of Trade's systs. Special telegrams report in fregular movement of general merchandisc. The unseasonable weather made itself felt most of the week and the epidemic of influenza has an appreciable effect at larger eastern There is no noteworthy im distributio

review. There is no notoworthy improvement in the distribution of staples at Rurlington, Iowa; Kansas City, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, but the demand has been stimulated by colder weather at St. Joseph, Omaha, Chicago, and St. Paul. Reports of stocks of Indian corn at forty-seven storage points east of the Recky mountains on Jan. 11 aggregate. 15,623,892 bushels, only 156,492 hushelsmore than were held Dec. 28; oats, 57,87,652 bushels, decrease of 290,227, bushels since Dec. 28; barley, 3,339,560 bushels, an increase of 459,733 bushels within a fortaight, and rye, 1,737,182 bushels, an increase of 37,666 bushels. Official reports (twenty-one storage points) indicate an increase of 2,733,794 bushels of corn a decrease of 217,734. nishels of corn a decrease of 217,734 bushels of oats, and a decrease of 142.522 bushels of barley over the like period. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both coasts, this week aggregate 1.731. last week and 1301,640 bushels in the second week of January, 1889. Moderate activity, only is reported by cotton goes agents at New York and Boston. Seasonable goods are dull out change of price. The demand is large. Makers of southern pigrefuse to allow concessions. The production of equidelist of full volume, 8,000 igns per week larger then on Dec. 1. The busing week larger then on Dec. 1. The business failures reported number 355 in the United States this week against 354 last week, and 328 this week last year. The total failures in the United States Jan. 1 to date is 1,018, against 981 in 1889.

WEALTHY AND HAPPY.

Money Comes Freely to the Duke of Marlborough Through HIs Wife.

New York dispatch: News Comes from London to the effect that the Thuchess of Marlborough has directed the trustees of the Hammersley estate to S Il some large slices of real estate in this city, which are among the estate's most valuable belongings. There is some property on Broadway, near Franklin street, and a block running from Sixy frank Consons married, cut on the head and body. street, and a block running from Sixty-first to Sixty-second streets and Fifth

first to Sixty-second streets and Fifth and Madison avenues.
The proceeds of these sales will of course not go to the duchess, as she is only entitled to an income from the estate during her life. She has the power, however, to order the sales and have the avails reinvested, so that the revenues law drawn \$450,000 from the estate since her may have one year ago last July. A good deal of the estate since her marriage one year ago last July. A good deal of the estate since her marriage one year ago last July. A good deal of the estate since her marriage one year ago last July. A good deal of the cannot over the will be remembered, accumulated—during the time that the litigation over the will was in progress. This money has been

A CHICAGO paper says that a man in that city offers his services to the public as a letter-writer, and warrants his episites to start a parent's tear, stightne expiring embers of waining affection, and awaken the full ecstasy of a lover's

"GLADSTONE thinks Beethoven the great composer." from which it is inferred that he had never heard of ether. - LIVE within-your income, because if

Live within-your income, because it heart. Always pay; for, first or last, svery inconvenient to live without it. you must pay your entire dobt.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE

NATIONAL, LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT
THEY ARE DOING.

Into by a Fast-Running Passenger Trair -Five Persons Killed and Several Injure in the Crash. Cincinnati (Ohio) dispatch! The fast train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road bon nd for Chicago ran into the Glendale accommodation at Winton place recently, with the result that a

dozen lives were lost and more than a core of persons injured score of persons in prod.

The Glendale accommodation had just stopped to allow the Winton place commuters to drop off, and the vestibule train, running at a speed of, sixty miles an hour, plunged into the rear of the

accommodation.
The rear car on the accommodation was an express car, and this alone saved was an express car, and this alone saved at least two score fives. The big engine on the fast line plowed half way through the baggage car, frightfully wounding the baggage master, Robert Stevenson, who has since died. His assistant and also the firemen and engineer are badly wounded.

Avounded.

A red hot stove in the baggage car was everturned, and, the car catching firer the flames seemed instantly to communicate with the two coaches, and they too, with from six to twelve people, who were wedged in by the broken seats, were burned.

The dead are:

JOHN WILSON, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Cincimuati: residence, Winton place. F. W. NITHERBEE, conductor of No. 77 JAMES STALLY, baggagemaster, died in

hospital. WILLIAM LLAMITZ, a young man, died An unknown woman.
Two of the dead bodies are in the

Two of the dead bodies are in the morgon in this city. They were all sourned to death.

The wounded are:

WILLIAM COAGLEY, engineer of No. 31, hurt by lumping.

George McKee, fireman of 31, injured by

At once the fire department of Cincin-nati was stimmoned, and several patrol and little could be done except to clear the reck so that the search for the dead might begin. There was the smell of burning flesh—in the air, and the screams and sobs of frantic women were heard. As the flames grawed their way, two coaches agonizing shi tmosphere and many-wom passengers of the resilbule train, ma of whom were badly bruised by t shock, did all in their power to ald th

in the accommodition train. Who had suffered more than they Glendale is fifteen miles from Cincin nati and one of the most aristocratic of The hulk of those or ts many suburbs he accommodation with surgeons was sent out from here, and another special brought the seriously injured to the hospital in the

BURNED TO DEATH.

atal Acedent at the Illinois Steel Con Chicago dispatch: Blast furnace No. in operation at the Illinois Sicel com-

pany's works at South Clicago. Durst during working hours, resulting in the death of one man, the serious thinty of four others and more or less serious serious injuries of half a dozen.

The shift of men that had been work ing all day had "drawn off" the furnace ing all day had "drawn off the inmace, but a short time before, but the metal, clogging in the center of the furnace presented it from working with its customary freedom. The men were ordered to clear the furnace of the hanging mass. and were busy at work when without

Thy warming the mass of molten metal and slag parted in the center and fell to the bottom. The heavy weight fell but . The heavy weight fell but the oction. The heavy weight for our a short distance, but it was enough to tear the sides from the furnace, and the smetal heated to an intense degree. flushing out, enveloped the workmen in

ternally. He was placed in a patrol wagon, but died on the way to his home.

rank Connors married, cut on the head and scalded.

Edward Johnson was the father of John Johnson, one of the injured. Many others were slightly hurt. The amount of the damage will not exceed \$1,200 and

the time that the litigation over the will was in progress. This money has been used for putting Blenheim castle into repair, and it has been fixed up with all modern improvements. Besides this the town house has been purchased and magnificently furnished.

The Duke and Duchess of Mariborough are said to be very happy in their union and their friends say they will make a visit to this side during the coming spring.

A Rumor magnificant.

Much, alarm has been occasioned at London by the rumor that the intermediate with the influence. The fact that the news has been are said to be very happy in their union and their friends say they will suffered much recently from rheumatic symptoms. Her health for many weeks past has been anything but good. Work of an Incendiary

Lu Verne (Minn.) dispatch: The livery barn of John A. Cameron has been hurned. Thirteen head of horses, live burned. Thirteen head of houses, five buggles and cutters and harness-were conguined. Logs, \$25,000; no insurance. The fire was incendiary, and for a time threatened the destriction of the entire southern portion of the town.

It is the part of prudence to face every claimant, and pay every just demand on your time, your talents or your

Proceedings of the Senate and House of tatives — Important Measures and Acted On — Gist of the In the Benate on the 18th inst. bills were

Is the Beriate on the 18th inst. bills were teported for public buildings in St. Paul, Mian. [8],500,000); Sloux City, Iowa (3500,000); am. [8] Control of the India of the India of India reported for public buildings in St. Paul, Mian

In the Senate on the 14th inst. the Financ Committee reported favorably Mr. Sherman anti-trust bill. The morning hour was con against the Senare sub-committee. And substitute then with Info executive session and adjourned at a clock. The House spent the day in discussing the bill to refund to members the amount stolen from them by Skectt. At 4:33 the House adjourned without Amount.

In the Senate on the 15th Mr. Sherman introduced a concurrent resolution providing for the settlement of disputes between nations by ar-SS 800 Me. cover the individual losses austained by silephers by 'filephers by 'filephers' and fairation was 'resumed, and the debate continued throughout the atternoon. On Mr. Hemibility's substitute, which proposed sending the outine question to the Court of Claims, the vote was 128 yeas and 189 Bays. On Mr. Adams, bill, which appropriates the money-for the repayment to members of the amount stolen, the vote was 128 yeas and 124 Bays. The bill being thus, defeated, a molion was made to reconsider. Pending a vote on this the House adjourned. At the opening of the seaston Mr. Hith, of Illinois, rising to a question of privilege, denied the charge that he introduced a bill for the abolition of the tax, on 'oleomargarine.

Twithe Sanate, on the left, after the intro-duction of miscellaneous business, Mr. Butter began a speech on his bill to provide for the emigration of the neuross of the Sauth, at Government expense, nu-der the direction of the Quartermaster Gen-vers of the arms, and appropriating \$3,00,0010. Herry Dery, a ship carpenter, who Herry Dery, a ship carpenter, who Herry Dery has the conclusion of Minutes. The senate in response to Minutes. The senate in the conclusion of Minutes. The senate in the conclusion of Minutes and Minu

Is the House, on the 17th, Mr. McKinley called by his motion to table Mr. Springer's motion to reconsider the vote by which the House the previous day refused to a substitute the resolution reported by the Committee on Eules (as a sheet) ed by the adoption of the Cannon resolution) for the original resolution referred to the committee of the motion to reconsider was agreed to what the motion to reconsider was agreed to what the adoption of the original resolution, as follows: "Itesolval, That a committee of nine members he appointed by the Speaker, to be called the world's fair committee, to which shall be referred all matters relating to the proposed celebration of the four hundredth amivorsary of the discavery of America, or the World's Fair of 1812. The resolution, was altopied year, all; mays, 148 Mr. Flower, of New York World's Fair of 182. The resolution, was altopied year, all; mays, 180 Mr. Flower, of New York, introduced the New York World's Fair bill and it was referred to the special committee appointed. Mr. Haines, of New York, offered a resolution increasing the inembership of that committee of whole, Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chart, on the bill to provide for town-site entries of land in Oklabona. The bill was dofarted without the afternoon and the House adjourned without the afternoon and the House adjourned without he former the second of the session. In the House, on the 17th, Mr. McKinley called

Correct Diagnosis

Patient—Doctor, I have very severe pains in the right foot, about the instep and toes. What is that a sign of the Wist Physician That's a sign of rain.

A FASHION journal states that pettiouts are worn shorter. It might have added that the longer they are worn the shorter they become

Harrings, is a perfume which one cannot shed over another without a few drops-falling on one's self.

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE EATELY OCCURRED.

in Interesting Eummary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors Wed-dings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The Grand Lodge of the Lake Suerior Scandinavian Benevolent Society. which were present about one hundred delegates from subordinate lodges in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, has held its session at Ishpeming. Life insurance has been made a feature of the

order. -An Ann Arbor special says: A notable event in University circles is the mariage of Miss Ida Bell Winchell, daughter of Prof. Winchell, of the literary faculty, o. H. V. Winchell, of Minneapolis, Minn. a number of friends, both from Ann Arbor and abroad, witnessed the ceremony. The bride is well known in Detroit music al circles, having been soprano in Westminister Church for a number of years. The groom is a courin to the bride, and is a prominent young geologist of Minnesota, -

—Archibatd Maclaufen, an old and-alued citizen of Pontac, died after hree days' illness of sp nal difficulty The deceased had for several years held offices of trust in that city, and at the time of his death was the respected secretary of three secret societies and City Clerk. The Common Council and the officers of the several lodges with which he was connected took charge of the funeral.

-The Coroner's Jury in the case of Stephen Beach, found dead by the side of the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway track in Port Huron, returned a verdict that the man was killed by the cars. It is understood that a suit for damages will be commenced against the railway company, as it has been ascertained that trains are run through the city at a greater speed than twelve miles an

-Rev. Dwight L. Moody has closed a eries of meetings at Ann Arbor, which have stirred up the citizens and students alike. He has held three meetings a day, the evening meetings being held in University Hall, and every meeting has been crowded. His meetings have been held under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

-The next State Fair in Lansing will ommence Monday, Sept. 8, and continue five days. The Executive Committee has so decided, and has also adopted a resolution appropriating \$2,590 for speed contests. A committee of two will be appointed to confer with like committees from the Western Michigan Society at Grand Rapids and the Northwestern Soiety at Saginaw, to arrange a harmoni ous premium list for speed trials, it accordance with President Turner's suggestion that the three societies should co-

operate in a grand trotting circuit. -Among the Michigan postmasters confirmed by the Senate are the following: T. E. Clapp, at White Pigeon; A. P. Glaspie, at Oxford; T. G. Switzer, at Howell.

-Thomas Stafford, of Alpena, had several ribs broken by the kick of a horse. -Ben Nelson was killed by a failing ree near South Boardman.

-The following officers of the Alpena National Bank have been elected: President, G. L. Maltz; Vice President, F. W. Gilchrist, Cashist, J. C. Comfort, Directors, G. L. Maltz, F. W. Gilchrist, W. H. Potter, A. N. Spratt, W. L. Churchill, W. H. Johnson and E. K. Potter.

--Henry Dery, a ship carpenter, who

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ids, Lansing, and Detroit Railroad depot at Clarksonville a few nights ago. hole was drilled through the door of the safe and powder inserted and exploded. The force was only sufficient to blow off the outer plate of the door, which was blown to atoms. The rent in the was not large enough to allow a raid on the inner vault of the sife, and in consequence the burglars did not get anything. This is the second time safe-blowing has taken place in this office within the past few months. The same parties, as is supposed, attempted to break into Dr. Bush's drug store.

-Coromish, Manistee County, has een added to the list of Michigan postoffices, with F. W. Clark, a one-legged soldier, for postmister.

-Alpena is to have a new iron bridge over Thunder Bay River, a short distance below the dam, and connecting Ninth and Walnut streets. At that place the river is not navigable and no swing will needed. The bridge is to be 115 feet long, roadway to be 16 feet wide, and two sidewalks each 1 feet 6 inches wide The height of the trush will be 20 feet; The contract price is \$2,690, besides which the city has to erect the two abut-ments. The work is to be completed noxt summer.

The Louinnelie. O. PALMER, Engou & PROPERTOR. THURSDAY, JANAURY 23, 1890.

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS,

The Free Press probably thought Cushier Silcott was not a Democrat be could lay his hands on., By the way, little mistake it made in calling Silcott a Republican .- Det. Tribune.

Senator Payne did not receive o single vote in the democratic caucus of the member of the Ohio legislature, which august body was paid a handyear-Bay City Times.

Congressman Cummings, of New lution appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a monument to the late Tilden. The resolution provides for the following inscription : "Samuel I. Tilden, nineteenth President of the United States - Elected, but not sented." A Republican member wanted to know if it was the intention to have the inscription in cypher?

Four alleged Senators from Montana Themselves at the polls, they were will knock at the Sonate doors for ad- told significantly that the white men Foor alleged Schators from Montana mission. The Sanate being, under the constitution, the sole judge of the not a colored voter was allowed to election of its own members, the two democratic pseudo Senators will be for ballot reform in the south, and it sent back home with impressive promptitude.

A couple of weeks ago, a shipyard at Bath, Maine, launched the largest sailing vessel ever built on the American continent, and now the Cramps, of Philadelphia, have just received an order for the largest merchant steamship ever constructed on the Delivare These two interesting facts bear eloquent witness to the way the prospects of American shipping are looking up under a republican administration.-Blade.

Our citizens were surprised Monday by the unusual sight of two deer running across one of the back streets They came nearly up to main street, stopped and gazed astonishedly about. and then turned around and quietly trotted back to the woods. Of course being out of season no one would have shot them, but still we saw several excited men on the streets with Winchesters about the time the der were disoppearing from sight. - Atlanta Trib.

The bourbon organs complain because nearly all the testimony before the ways and means committee is in favor of protection, but they are care ful not to mention the fact that the doors of the committee are open to free traders as well as protectionists. Why is it that more free traders do not avail themselves of the golden cpportunity to show up the "iniquitous tariff?". Are they afruid to face the music?-Ex.

apparant lessening of the average monthly reduction of the public debt is due to Republican extravagance. The people understand perfectly that he expenditures now being made were those appropriated by a Democratic Congress, and the bills authorizing them signed by a Demogratic President. Why do the Democratic organs always assume that the people are

The crimes are of unusually brital character that they find their way into print, and then they receive the just condemnation of the northern newsmoners without distinction of party affiliations. But think of the monumental gall of the News and Courier when it forbids the country to censure such crimes. -- Blade,

Attorney General Trowbridge has expressed the following opinion on the new election law:

"I am constrained to say that in my judgment the act does not apply to township elections. "The act seems to be confined under

the provisions of article No. 4, section No. 20 of the constitution of this state, "I have not expressed an opinion to the effect that this act applies to all elections. I did at one time express the opinion that said act as far as its provisions relate to the ballots and booths apply to cities and ununicipalities, but I am, upon further deliberation, satisfied that it would so apply only in one of general elections -Del.  $Heics, \quad \dots .$ 

The principal reason, say the Southern politicans, why they will not allow the negro to vote, is because he is ignorant and illiterate. Now there is nothing under the lifteenth amendment to the constitution that prevents Entered at the Post Office at Graylling any Southern state from imposing an Mich., as second-class unifier. educational qualification for suffrage. educational qualification for suffrage. But this qualification must apply to all - to white as well as to black. There must be no distinction on account of "race, color or previous condition of servitude." Ther's the rub. cause he didn't take all the money he The Southern politicans do discriminute against the negro solely on the Free Press has never corrected the account of his color. No matter how intelligent the black man may be, no. matter how wealthy or how upright in haracter, he is denied rights and privileges which are readily accorded to the most disreputable, shiftless and ignorant white man. - Blade.

Iron, taking the average price some sum for his election four years pig, rails, bar, Bessevier pig and out ago. Probably Rainbow chaser Boyce mails, has advanced in the recent saw him and went him one better this toom 18 per cent in this country and 01 per cent in England. The increased lemand in England was 12 per cent, price and production have both been steadier and quieter liere than in Great Britain, and in wager have been near ly twice as high.—Philadelphia Press.

> At the election in Jackson, Missis sippi, when colored voters presented wanted "a peaceable election," and east his ballot. There is a fine chance would be a very simple matter to accomplish it. The reform to consist of dlowing colored Republicans to vote. Mr. Cleveland and the other chiefs of the Democratic party, among them Mr. Eckly B., Coxe, say they are greatly interested in ballot reform. Will they turn their attention to the outh and impress upon their Democratic brethen that it is plainly a duty | Senator Morgan's resolution for the to begin in the south i-Phila. Press

The Legislature of Mississipp i insults the pairtone people of the country by other towns should be named "Wirz," 'Winder," "Andersonville," "Libby," "Salisbary," "Cahaba," etc., and its boundaries should be marked by "deadlines." Some people have falked vaguely about Mississippi "being disgraced by the Sullivan Kilmin light. In the contrary, we think that performance above the average of respectability in a community distinguished mainly for regulation, rethuggery, and adoration of treason.

-Netional Trib.

he senate yesterday brings that issue conspicuously to the front. It will be a live issue from now on until it is setbe settled on the terms proposed by the Spath as represented by Senators Butler and Morgan, who advocate deportation ; or on the Mississippi plant the abregation of the fifteenth amend; part a plan for building a may in ment, It is very evident that the It will not do for the Democrats to complete the Charge as some are doing, that the charge as some are doing, that the charge as some are doing, that the were so the point and will be applanded by the true friends of freedom and defenders of the constitution every-

Viewed from the lofty standpoint of the New York hodearriers' union, considered from the hall of the Philadel Mr. Farwell has no personal objection phiabill posters protective association, to Mr. Clark, but he thinks it is a the prairie farmer is simply a clod- wrong principle to appoint a man to hopper. He is a man who decides to office who is opposed by both Senahave corn, wheat and potatoes, in torsand Representatives of his State. denounces the comment of the north, stead of wild grass grow on a certain Mr. Pullman, of palace car fame, is ern press upon the recent brutulities piece of land, and plants the seed that said to be responsible for Clark's apcommitted by the whites in that state will produce them. In point of fact, pointment. upon the negroes, and says the South more knowledge and skill are requisite is not given to "sporalle enthursts of for presecuting this craft than that of Means have ended the hearings on the lawlessness." This is true. The law any city artisan. It requires more new tarifi bill, and is now engaged in lessness of the South in the treatment skill to handle a plow than a trowel preparing the bill, which is expected of the regro is not sporadic but it is more difficult to handle a reaping to be ready in two; or at the outside chronic and epidemic. It is only when quachine than a machine that turns three weeks time. out brick. Greater knowledge is needed to sow grain than to move switches in Claims on the State department, died a freight yard. Much more information, experience and skill are needed to raise tobacco plants, to cultivate is completely prostrated by the loss. than to make them into cigars. Laying drain tile is a more difficult art than laying brick. Properly to remove o fleece from a sheep demands as treat desterity as to shave the beard from a face. The successful fariner is necessarily a skilled laborer. He is master, not of one trade, but of many, and a long time is required to learn each of them. He is also a merchant and to be prosperous he must be a judge of the quality of many things and know how to buy and sell them to the best, advantage .- Jan. Forum.

> C. H. Carpenter and A. H. Gifford, Thile at work at W. W. Vaughe camp up the south branch of the Author marriage, or some other evidence that will sable, out a white pine tree that they amount to a reasonable proof that they are en think is king of northern Michigan. It niensures of feet through at the bate. and they cut 12 16-foot loss. The tree was over 200 feetin height and perfectly sound .-- Ros. Netrs,

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, '90 When a Senator fait son dos en hand or as the bostonians say, "gets his "away go dignity, courtesy and the thin refinement of conturies. No matter where this spinal elevation finds him: whether in a free and easy political or religious discussion at the X-roads store or surrounded by mystial "Senatorial courtesy" which supposed to permeate the atmosphere of the Senate-Chamber, it is all the same. This was forcibly brought to

infud when Senator Plumb grose and called Semitor Call a "fraud" and a "liar" and Senator Call retorted by saying that Mr. Plumb was ignorant and another, etc. The cause of the trouble between the two gentlemen as a bill relating to certain Florida land grants. When the Record appeared the spicy debate was all smoothed out, both men having had time to think the matter over. Whether this privilege, which is freely here it was 16 per cent. The advance exercised by members of both Houses, York, Monday introduced a joint reso, in price there was four times what it of using bud language while the House was here. Yet there are people who or Senate is in session and then changthink that free trade offers greater ing the language in the Record, is no usufructor of Democracy, Samuel J. guarantees against sudden changes in one that it would be advantageous to prices than protection. As a matter abblish, is a question. Of what use is of fact, for the past five years a Record that does not present a truthful record ?

Senator Sherman's anti-trust bill has en amended in committee so as to renrove what some legal minds thought to be unconstitutional feafures, without impulring its effect, and has been favorably reported to the Senate. Its early passage may be re garded as a certainty.

The objective point of all the officeseekers in Washington is now the office of Superintendent Porter, of the Census burenu. There you may see during the two hours between 10 o'clock and noon any day almost a quorum of the House, to say nothing of numerous more of less dignified thing for their beloved constitutents. Senator Turpie is the most radical advocate of the Monroe doctrine who has yet spoken in a speech in favor of

nmediate recognition of the republic of Brazil by this Government. He expressed himself as being in favor o creating a new County, to be named the European powers that the United Geff Davis." Its County-seat will be States would not tolerate any action "Cleveland." To be consistent; the on their nart looking towards the es tablishment of monarchial powers in any republic on the Western Hemispliere.

> Impudence can go no farther ! delegation of Mormons have been here to oppose the admission of Idaho as a Sinte, because the constitution adopt ed by the people of the Territory does not please the Mormons. The Mormons were given a hearing by the Senate committee on Territories, but their arguments will not prevent the favorably reported.

Representative Lodge, who has been quested by the House committee on elections to prepare a Federal Election bill, has, it is understood, decided to recommend a bill providing for the election of all members of the tled. And we don't believe it will ever House of Representatives under what is popularly known as the Australian ballot system.

The board appointed by Secretary Tracy last shipmer to consider and rekeeping with the wealth of the United of this vital question. The speeches this week. It recommends the buildof Senator floar and Blair yesterday ing of 102 vessels, different types and sizes, during the next fourteen years, It is generally believed that Senator Farwell will make a fight on the cor

firmation of Mr. Clark, this week nowinated to be Collector of Customs at Chicago If he does, the chances are that he will succeed in defeating him.

The House committee on Ways and

Walker Blaine late Examiner of suddouly of pneumonia Wednesday hight. His father, Secretary Blaine

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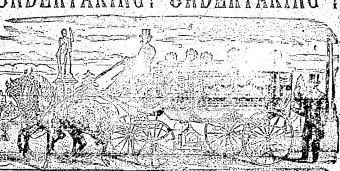
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINH.

The Avalanche J. C. HANSON, Local Editor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1890. LOCAL ITEMS

Circuit Court is in session, this week at Gaylord.

Choice Tens and Coffees at Claggeti & Pringles'.

The store of S. H. & Co. is head quarters for Hardware and Tinware.

Sultana Seedless Raisins at Claggett & Pringles.

Born, Wednesday, Jan. 21st, to Mr and Mrs. P. Aeblei, a son.

Geo. L. Alexander, Esq. made a flying trip to Gaylord, last Thursday. Born Sunday, Jan. 19th to Mr. and Mrs. T. Proulx, a daughter.

For fresh butter, eggs, otc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay

Choice California Dried Fruits a Claggett & Pringles'.

Sewing Machine for sale, Enquire The board of Supervisors adjourned

last Saturday. J. G. Marsh, of this township, was in town last Saturday, and made us a generally. - West Branch Dem.

the Circuit Court at Gaylord, this week.

Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry for coughs and colds.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Courer & Tav The Garland Stove takes the lead

and you can buy them at the store of S. H. & Co. Greatly reduced prices on Flannels

at Claggett & Pringles'. If any lumber firm wishes to hire blacksmith, just drop a line to J. M.

brancis, Grayling. Mich. Claggett and Pringle are selling Felt Shoes and Plush Caps at cost.

Buy your drugs and medicines a Fournier's, Everything new, fresh and

If you want fresh Butter and Eggs go to Claggett & Pringles'.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in

town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. C. W. Bahel will move his stock o drugs from Otsego Lake to Au Sable. Surveyor Fred Barker, of Frederic

passed through town yesterday en

route for Elmira and Alba .- Ot. Co

Blanket, call at the store of S. H. & the fiself no longer. Fife Lake and

Lumbermen would do well to call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their stock of Webblng Back Band and Strap Work.

Geo. H. Bonnell was seriously burt on a toboggan slide at St. Helens, Monday. No serious results are anticipated from the injury.

Have you seen our Jersey skirt. s a dandy for the money. Call a the Pioneer Store.

Dress Goods, Dress, Ginghams and Calicoes, Damasks, and Pant Cloth at cipal address of the evening. the Pioneer Store.

sses and Uniteren's woo hose, Silk Handkerchiefs, Ruchings, Laces &c., also a full line of Gents instead of each township taking care farnishing Goods, at the store of S. H. of its own as heretofore. & Co. Call and examine them, and secure a bargain.

Now is the time for bargains. Bell has just put a lot of Shoes, and Slippers, for men, women and children, on sale at greatly reduced prices. Call

"Our University" is still at the front. Ten more names were added. last week making the total- enrolment 2128. Hurrah for Michigan.

A dispatch from Ishpeming to the Detroit Tribune say "the-diamend drill at the Grayling mine has cut a fine body of ore at the depth of 400

Dr. F. F. Thatcher had a call-Otsego Lake hast, week to look after some of Dr. Leighton's patients during

his absence. J. Charron mourns the loss of an overcoat, taken from his office Sunday night. A warrant is after the of

The supervisors have purchased the O. D. Nutton property, in the north The dispute arises over some repairs part of the village, for a county poor house.

- Fred Pond, a veleran of the late a short time ago. He was a member of the Soldiers and Sailors Association.

We will furnish the WESTERN RU RALAND AMERICAN STOCKARAN WITH the AVALANCIE for \$2.30. The Subscription price of the WESTERN REman is \$1.50 per year. Now is a good

The heating apparatus at the school-Steps have been taken to remedy it. DLittle grains of quinine, Little drinks of rye, Make la grippe that's got you.

Lose its hold and fly, This may quickly help you If you'll only try; But don't forget the quinino -When you take the rve."

The bear market is brisk in Arena ounty. Three of 'ein Fhot near Omer, have been sold for \$25 apiece.

The soft winter has caused the Bay City shipyards to run short of timber, and a good many men are laid off in consequence.

S. Hempstead had a severe attack of the "Grippe," but is now around as usual, but considerably thinned down.

Messrs J. O. Hadley and D. L. Wal dron who were seriously attacked by the prevailing malady, are now able to appear on the streets.

Ben Huston, of Vassar, has been in Washington for the past 10 days, and as a result of his work down there, his son-in-law, Will J. Spears, will handle mail at Vassar for the next four years. Bay City Times.

The air appears to be full of snow, and nearly every day this week it has made an effort to come down. One good day's fall would be a boon to lumbermen, business men and citizens

Roscommon is now lit by electricity, Geo. L. Alexander Esq., is attending which, of course, is a good thing. If a slight current could be infused into some of the citizens, so as to liven them up a bit, the town would receive some substantial benefit, more than i will derive from the mere lighting o its street or streets. - W. B. Dem.

> John Leline, of South Branch, is in hard luck, one of his horses is laid up with a sprained leg, just at a time vhen he wants to use it to haul logs. -Ros. News.

Jacob Walton figures that th verage temperature of December was No warmer than the average of the same month for the past ten years. Cheb. Tribune.

Judge of Probate Frank Shepard, of Cheboygan, has been appointed by the governor a member of the board of control of the Marquette prison, ir place of Judge Perkins, resigned.

Some woodsmen in the northern part of Oscoda county have found the body of Thomas Gambell, a settler sho left home on Thanksgiving day o go to a lumber hospital for treat ment, and had not been heard from.

Herman A. Herbst, a resident of Cheboygan, Mich; stopping temporarily at the Belvidere hotel, in New given without any thought as to what York, was seized with a sudden attack of insanity in his "room in the hotel and was taken to Bellevue hospital.

If you want a good cheap Horse shine and the Paradise Enterprise his-Kingsley aren't big enough vet to enjoy the luxury of local newspapers. That's the reason why the Sun no longer shines and the Enter

prise hustles itself no longer. Trains from the north were all late Monday. Our big rainstorm Sunday night was snow at and above Grayling. The big euts were all filled and it took all day to plough them out. - West It Branch Times.

Detroit post G. A. R. was entertained by U.S. Grant post at Bay City A full line of Shirting Flannels, last Thursday evening. It was an ej-Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels, joyable occasion. Gen: Alger, who accompanied the post, made the prin-

> The Supervisors of Roscommun ounty have voted that the count poor shall be cared for by the county

> No one knows the combination of be impossible to do much county business until an expert is tound who can unlock it.

Daniel Jacobs has purchased a meat market in Wolvering from J. D. always doing. Wright of Ogeniaw. He went up Saturday to take possession. He will either lease the shop or run it himself. -West Branch Times.

Isaac Douglas, of Northville, was killed on Wednesday of last week at McDonald's camp, in Presque Isle county, by being eaught under a falling tree. He was 60 years of age and

The bondsmen of ex-Postmaster Washington, of Bay City, have been ington stepped out of the office. They have been threatened with suit unless they comply with the demand at once. which Washington made in the office without the consent of the post-office authorities .- Det. Journal.

the H. M. Loud & Sons lumber com- advertisements -- if, in brief, the ser- incident, and should be read by every pany, they exhumed the skeleton of a vant is ill dressed, it reflects, not up admirer of the dashing general; hinan being. It was found on the on him, but upon the parsinonious, "Maddine de Lonqueville," by Mrs. Rules of latest design. A, showing Sights and hinan being. It was found in the vicinity, and it is sluggish, and unenterprising spirit of Imogen B. Oakly, is an admirably WM. LYMAN, Middlefield, Ct. dian, although none of the usual relies will never draw prosperity to a town. duchess, and indeed all the articles good state of preservation, as were al- of a community, and generous as is invidious to select any for specialso the teeth. People familiar with the public appreciation of its offices, mention. Peterson' is certainly but the immediate locality for twenty years it merits much more sympathy and ter than ever this year. Terms, \$2.00 -Lansing Republican. buried there.

David Trotter, manager of Salling. Hunson & Co.'s mill, at Grayling, was married last week at Chathain, Ont., to Miss Anna, second daugher of B. Wenrp, a prominent citizen of that town. They arrived in this city yesterday and visited Mrs. James Evans. on Van Buren street. Mrs. Protter and Mrs. Evans were schoolmates, They departed for Grayling this afternoon, where they will make their iome. - Bay City Times. -

A paper must receive patronage in rder to be first-class, and first-class are willing to lend their "moral sup- he does not like is not obliged to read port" to a newspaper, but in a final wind-up moral-support doesn't pay for print, paper or ink. There are people who come in and subscribe to ielp you along, but who fail to think that unless they pay for their paper they are asking you to lend them, so much cash. There is food for reflec tion in these few lines. - Ex.

Married, at the residence of E. Pur chase Esq., in this village, Monday, N OTARY Pull Jan. 20, Miss Jennie Purchase, and Plains township. Mr. W. A. Routeir, of Saginaw, Win. Woodburn, J. P., officiating. The happy couple took the noon train for their new home in Sagibaw Jennic will be followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends.

The body of Thos. Gambell, sen., ettler in Comins township, who had been missing since Thanksgiving day, was found on Monday of this week, in the woods, within half a mile of his home. An inquest was held next day and the jury brought in a verdict of Froze to death on Thanksgiving I WILL open up the old blacksmith Eve. The man's family was not I shop near the bridge, where I will alarmed at his long absence, as he had complained of not feeling well, and they thought he had gone, as he had done before to a hospital. Some money a watch, a revolver and several other articles of value were found on the body, which must necessarily exclude all thought of foul play.—North ern Mail.

We take the following from a letter vritten by N. H. Evans, a former res lent of South Branch, but now of Summertown, Tenn. "Glyde Evans was married on the 5th just., to Miss Ida Baldwin, of St. Johns. Tenn She was formerly from Clinton county Mich. Rev. C. A. Stockwell, pastor of the M. E. Church of Summertown officiating. There was 37 neighbors and friends present. Invitations were state they came from but a canvass being taken, showed that everyone present (except the babies) came from Michigan. So you see how well Michi-

### The Local Newspaper.

There is not a live business man in my inland city of Michigan who does not regard any evidence of substantial rowth in his town with gratification. He can afford to, because the growth is bound to benefit him, directly or indirectly. In their pleasure, at the accomplishment of an end, however, the public are too prone to overlook the means by which that end was accomplished. For instance, the newspaper is a common convenience to which communities have become so well accustomed that they give scarcely more thought than they do their morning coffee. It is only when they fail to receive them that they begin to are upnoted, but none the less no town or city can advance unless its news papers are in the forefront of advancethe safe of the late Geo. W. Brown, ment. Buey are the life of the com-Omer, and as he was deputy county munity. They must lead in every effreasurer and register of fleeds, it will fort to invite eapital, sularge industries and enthuse the people in the use of their advantages, and that is just what every well conducted and liberally sustained local newspaper is

If a manufacturer is seeking a loca tion or a capitalist an investment, the local newspaper presents in a clear and entertaining manner every special advantage offered by the city in which vice is disinterested, for there is not a business enterprise that does not profit more directly by the establishment of little if any patronage to the newspaper in the way of advertising, and ment claims was due it when Wash, eration, upon those who are benefited by its location.

For this reason the local newspaper s the one newspaper that should com-

It is worth remembering, says the "The National Tribune" Howard City Record, that no newspaper is printed especially for one person. People who become greatly displeased with something they find in a newspaper should remember that the very thing that displeases them is exactly the thing that will most please somebody that has just as much interest in the paper as they have. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, we are told, and the patrons of a newspaper are made up of all the elements of the world. A man may have a dislike for tobacco, but he is not foolish enough to complain of his atronage consists in a man's paying groceryman because he keeps it for his subscription in advance. In near-sale to those who want it, but the man ly every town there are people who who finds something in a newspaper

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PETERSON for February is fully a factory of any kind than does the equal to the beautiful holiday number ocal paper. As a rule it furnishes of last month. The steel engraving, 'A Fair Face," is an artistic gem, and the fashion plates and needlework deasked to pay \$1,000 which the govern- the paper must depend for its remun- signs, will thoroughly interest; the ladies. The opening story, 'His Cousin Ethel," by George Grant, is capitally written and aptly illustrated, Howard Seeley's novelet, "A Romance mand, above all others, the patronage of the Big Horn," proves one of his of the community. It is the servant most dramatic tales, and Mrs. Lucy H. of the local public. It chronicles their Hooper's serial, "A Magnificent Mardoings, reflects their enterprise, senti-ringe," increase in interest with cach war, and the area a monthly no the . While conjector just were angoged ments and desires. If its mores are charter, 'Resourch to fuster's Men,' 5th Mich. Cavalry, died at Vanderbelt in digging postholes near the mill of shabby, presenting a paneity of home by Anna Latham, is founded on real appased to be the remains of an in those hy serves. A starved newspaper, written sketch of the famous French nd. All the bones were in a The local newspaper is the backbone and spries are so good that it seems house is not doing satisfactory work. past know nothing of any one being support than it generally receives, a year. Address, Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia.

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handing over the miney forsefs keeping, but ha spite of his insistence the clerk denied all knowledge of the matter. Whereupon the man of Napa County consulted a lawyer.

sulred a lawyer.

Procure another fifty-dollar bill,

"Trocure another fifty-dollar bill,
said the lawyer, take a friend with you,
and go to the clork again. Say you find
you were mistaken and that you discovered the bill in your pocket. Ask him in
your friend's presence if he will keep ti in
the safe until you need it. Then come
back to me for instructions.

"The visitor did as lie was bid and rerumed to his legal adviser the next day.
Now, go back to the hotel alone and
when you find your clerk disongaged ask
him for your money."

"This the visitor did and the money

was forthcoming.
"Now, said the man of law, when the client applied for further orders, take the friend who was a witness to your handing over the second fifty-dollar bill, go with him to the clerk and ask for your

go with him to the clerk and ask for your bank-note again.

"The ruse was entirely successful. The clerk, finding that his victim had a witness to the transfer of his money and that a denial would be useless, stopped behind the desk, dug the original fifty-dollar bill from his pocket, thrust it mid an envelope, stepped to the safe and, pretending to take it out, handed back his booty."—San Francisco Bulletin.

### Hibbard's Rhoumatic Syrun.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable in this preparation, as it is meeting with a invess never attained by any other medicine. It nevertails it used as directed. For over twesty years thave been a great, sufferer from the effects of a diseased stomach, and for three years past have been unable to do business. Two years ago my case was promounced incurable. I visited different water cures and climates, all to no purpose. List June I began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup (prepared by Rheumate Syrup, Co., Jackson, Mich.), and at once began to feel better. I have used thirteen bottles and am a well man.

Emwarp Maken.

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An Is and Popu ated with Rats. Beau's Island, an uninhabited piece of land lying in Frenchman's. Bay, of the coast of Maine, world le a paradise for the life infested with rett, and how they reach there no one can tell. It is the general supposition that some years rgo a coasting schooner must have been weeked in the bay, and that it had into mong the other valuable portions of its cargo. The roden's are there by thousands, and they fairly swam over the island. Any one who is not found of them does well in giving the place a wide berth, for they know to feer and make it interesting for visitors. Much of the island is low and flat, and is so perforated with their holes that it resembles a wast sieve. How they live is a mystery. No one How they live is a mystery. No one knows of any first water aron the island, so the rate must have been the sole

### discoverer of some hidden spring-Nature in Convulsion

disterrine. Volume eruptions, excluses, earth-quakes are awfully and fremendously pictur-Sauc but schroely desirable to omulate in ac ion and effect by the administration of remedies which produce coaxulsion and ageny, in the ab-normal pertion of the human fraule. Such is the effect of the old-fashioned violent purpatives happily falling more and more into disuse, and of which Hostetter & Stoneach Bitters is t wholesome, pleasant and far more effective suc edangum. They weakened the intestines - the Ditters invigorates them. They left the bowels inactive, because incapacitated by ensuing fee

bleness. The Bitter's, on the contrary, and because I caulies, not forces, them to act—a vast and fortunate difference—perpetuates their activity and regulatity. The Tree is beneficially firmulated, as the kidneys absort by this medicine, which easily conquers, also, malaria, horvoirsness and theomattan. A REMARKABLE phenomenon was wit-

nessed on Morgan street, Sau Francisco, the other morning. It was nothing more nor less than a shower of small crabs. They ranged in size from that of a ding to a dollar piece. In front of a birber They ranged in size from that of a diner to a dollar piece. In front of a birber slop a bootblack maned Tony Ambrosia was engaged in cleaning spittoons. With a terriac whoop, he, left the work when the shower of tiny crustaceans from the clouds descended, filling the cuspidors, calling on all the saints in the calendar to save him. Several of the creeping creatures were secured by a howspaper man, who placed them at the disposal of the Academy of Science.

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## AROUND THE WORLD.

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IS ROBERT GARRETT A PRISONER? The President of the Baltimore & Ohio

Chaffing Under Restraint.

A Baltimore (Md.) dispatch says: There is an ugly rumor about town that the unfortunate Robert Garrett is subjected to strictor surveillance and more closely guarded than his mental weakness requires, The impression given by the rumor is that Mr. Garrett is practically a prisoner in his own house, and that in his lucid moments he chales very much under the espionage to which he is subjected by his two muscular and always vigilant nurses, who, with Dr. Jacobson, are constantly with him. SOLICITOR GENERAL CHAPMAN.

He Falls a Victim to Bright's Disease

Other Deaths Reported A Washington dispatch says: "Solicitor Seneral Chapman of the Department of Justice is dead. He was taken down with he influenza nearly a fortnight ago, but was recovering from it when Bright's diseasy-supervened and caused his death. vas a leading lawyer of Binghamton, N. V. and an active Republican leader. He was the recommendation of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and members of Congress." PUT OXALIC ACID IN THE COFFEE

An Old Man Tries to Kill Himself, His

Daughter, and Her Child. Frank Fuirley, a German shoe-maker 74 years old, living with his daughter, Mrs. Myers, a widow, and her 10-year-old daughter, at Buffalo, N. Y., becoming depondent, proposed to his daughter that they end all their troubles by pelsoning themselves, and Fairley havin geome oxalic, acid in the house dranged the coffee; and drank it, the child being the only one Ignoant, of what she was doing. Fairley's chances for recovery are small. The womin's case is apparently the most serious. It is thought the little girl will recover.

### TOO MANY NEGROES.

Their Incursion Into Arkansas Arousing Bad Feeling Among the Whites.

The negro exodus to Arkansas is arous. ng some feeling. The State press genera ally and a majority of the citizens condemn the planters who employ the negroes on their plantations and defend the movement on the ground that the present force of laborers is insufficient to cultivate the cotton crop or open new land. From this date intil April next, 5,000 negroes are expected o settle in the State.

Escaped Prisoners Recaptured. A San Francisco dispatch says: J. W. Edwirds, a burglar, two of the six men who scaped from the county jail a week ago. ay. A constable and two mon effected their capture. A farmer named McPhorson recognized McNulty on the road and got the other two men to help him. McNulty showed fight, but revolvers and Winchesters brought him to ferms. This makes turee out of the six that have been recapt-

To Investigate Kansas Legislators. A pet tion is being circulate 1 at Topeka Kan, calling upon Judge Guthrie, of the District Court, to convene a special grand jury to "investigate the action of certain dicers and members of the Legislature." ver two hundred names have been sured, a requisite number to warrant the ulge in such action. Some very sensaional charges are promised by those en-

gineering the matter. Brazil's New Banking Scheme. The Brazilian Government has issued decree dividing the country into three banking districts and providing for three issue banks with a capital of \$250,000,000 in Government stock, the circulation of each. bank's notes to be confined to its own dis-trict. Ten per cent, of the earnings will be applied to the redemption of the capital stock.

Polish-Catholics Fight Over a Corpse. The Polish church war at Plymouth, Pa, has broken out anew. The Lithuanian faction attempted to bury a child at the Pol sin cemetery, but another Polish fac-tion mot the funeral procession at the gate of the cometery and threatened to shoot for his arrest was read to him on the day the mourners. The latter retreated. There that it, was received. Mr. Powderly acthe mourners. The latter retreated. There is talk about taking the cemetery by force.

Portuguese Still Protesting.
Protests against the action of Great Britain in the African matter are displayed on tables in the public squares of Lisbon, and are being very numerously signed. The Government organs dony that any changes in the cabinet are pending.

Devoured by Wild Hogs. Wild hogs entered the cabin of a farmer econtly in the Chickasaw Nation, near Arbuckle, and devoured a little child which was alone in the house, the rest of the fumily being a short distance in the cotton-

from pneumonia, at his residence, No. 32 Raged.
Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

No Redress Against Bucket-Shops. Judge Hicks, of Minneapolis, has decided there was no redress in Minnesota for these losing money in bucket-shops. . . -

Cats \$12,000 for a Heart Balin, Miss Caroline J. Cammerer, the Philadelphia music teacher who sued Clemens Mueller, of New York City, for \$100,000 for breach of promise of marriage, has ob-tained a verdict for \$12,000. Robert G. Ingersoll, counsel for the defendant, says an appeal will be taken.

A Serious Blockade.

Ten thousand cars of Nebraska corn for the Esstein States have accumulated at Sault Ste. Marie, and passenger trains are ing made to handle the cars properly.

Fire in a Court House. Fire started in the Probate Judge's fice state Court House at Chillicothe. The flames spread to an adjoining block of stores and both Mulldings were destroyed. All the Probate Court records and part of those in the prosecuting attorney's office were burned. Loss about \$70,000.

The Chicago Players' Club Secures Comis-

A Chlengo dispatch says; Charles E. Comlskey has set at rost all doubts as to his position in regard to the Brotherhood by signing a contract to captain, manago.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT

With a Fow Exceptions the Crop Is Re-ported Above tt. Average. The Farmers' decire of the lago prints the following summa'y, giving the condi-

the following summa v. g.ving the condition of winter wheat:
Outside of Michigan and Wisconsin our correspondants as a rule report the condition of winter wheat, equal to or above the average. Among the few exceptions in Illiades our Jo Daviess County correspondant with the average. Attemption and White County, correspondant give the condition as 25 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. Antiling off of 10 per cent. below the average. The oundition of years when it of the per cent of the per cent. The condition of years when the condition at 125 per gent. The condition for years when the few and Missouri throe-founts of our certagonal of the per cent. The condition when the per cent. Or cyc. Respondents report averages below 100. In Kansas and Missouri throe-founts of our certagonal of the per cent. Or cyc. Respondents apport. 100 per cent. or cyc. Respondents apport 100 per cent. or cyc. Respondents are not from achieux wheat fields, are smooth. respondents report tweether below 100. It Kanasa and Missouri throe-fourths of our censespondents compared the reports from reduced where the delta are one or newly, and the reports from the formal to the reports from the formal through the responsibility of the fourth of the fourth of the reduced where it is not the formal to the report percentages 10 to 2 per cent, below the average, The same is true of portions of Wisconsein, Wantsham County, for instance, reporting condition only 59 per cent. With this exception the general average for the State is higher than that of Michigan. We summarize as follows the reports of correspondent relative ato the condition of winter wheat compared with an average; Illinois, 109 per cent, 100; Kanasa, 28; Owa, 95; Michigan 86; Wisconsin, 80.

### SAD FATE OF THE CZAR

The Ru er of Russia Said-to Re Losing His Reason.

A London cable says: The repeated assertions of the insanity of the Czar are duly denied, but it is true that the officials nearest his person find it difficult to gain nccess to him even for the purpose of ob-taining his signature to documents or conferring with him upon the most important subjects. While certain conciliatory projcame the discovery of the latest plot, in-volving officers personally dear to him and ppointed Solicitor General last spring on in whom he had themost undoubting trust he recommendation of ex-Senator Thomas and the history of Russia undo

the remainder of his reign will be that of an uncoasing struggle between the cunning of unscrupulous tyranny and the craftiness of desperate anarchy. It is impossible to amrm or deny the reports as to the Czar' health, but the reticence held concerning it is deemed suspicious, and the effect is felt upon every bourse in Europe. Colonel Volcikoff, of the Can's body guard, and several other military officers suspected of plotting against the life of the Emperor. have committed suicide. It is stated that a brother of the Czar will shortly be ban ished from the capital for meddling lipolitical affairs.

WALKER BEAINE DEAD. the Oldest Son of the Secre ary of State

Dies of Pneymonia. A Washington dispatch reports the deati of Mr. Walker Blaine on the 15th. His death was peaceful and so sudden that the m mbers of his family, who were summoned when it became apparent that the end was near, were untible to return to his fedside before he breathed his last. Walker Blaine was the oldest Hving, son of Socretary and Mrs. Blaine, and was born in 1855. He had always been closely connected with his father over since he became of age and at the beginning of the present administration was appointed Commissioner of claims of the State Department which not Claims of the State Department, which posi ion he filled with marked ab lity. He wa Third Assistant Secretary of State when his father was Secreta v in Garfield's administration. On the Friday previous to his death, he was attacked by influenza but was doing well until symptoms of acute incumonia appeared, and his condition be-came so lous. Secretary Blaine and lamily are completely prostrated. This is the first was that of Mrs. Blaine's sister, the Secretary's brother followed, and now

### CONFIRMATIONS.

Roosevelt and Thompson Placed on the Accepted Civil-Service Commission. The Senate has confirmed the following

nominations:
Chris Manner, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Illinois, Theodore Robasvitt and H. S. Thompson, to be Civil-Service Commissioners, A. J. Rickis, to be Judge in the Northern District of Ohio; A. S. Ederrion, to be Judge in the District of South Dakola; James H. Beatty and W. Van Devanter, to be Chief Justices of Iduho and Wyonning; respectively; W. R. Sterling and F. Wood, to be District Attorneys of South Dakota and Idaho, respectively; Registers of, Land Offices—George E. Blanchard at Sidney, Neb.; James Elten t. Grand Forks, Neb.; Benefit S. Gillespie at O. Neil. Neb. Receiver of Public Moneys—G. W. Ayres, at Rapid City, S. D. Collectors, of Customs—Charles P. Johnson at Daluth, Minn.; G. H. Hopkins, at Deptoit, Mich.; P. H. Hildebrand at Indian-Apolis, Ind. Supervising Inspectors of Steam Petrot. Mich.; P. H. Hildebrand at Indian-Apolis, Ind. Supervising Inspectors of Steam Christ, John Ingle of Indians, Sixth District.

ME. POWDERLY STILL SICK. A Constable Still Walting to Arrest Him

as Soomas He Recovers still sick at his home in Scranton, Pa., and 81,000. not able to leave the house. The warrant conted the service, and sail that he would accompany the constable to an allerman and give ball, as soon as he was well enough. The constable is now waiting until Mr. Powderly sends him word that he is willing to be arrested.

· HEAVY FAILURE AT 'FRISCO.

Lucius D. Stone, Dealer in Saddlery, Goes Under to the Tune of \$200,000. Lucius D. Stone, dealer in saddlery at San Francisco, has signed a petition in inolveney. Liabilities, \$205.000; assets not yet known. Among the p incipal creditors are the German Sayings and Loan Society Henry Mason Seriously III.

Henry Mason Resident of the Mason: The assets include your destate valued at & Hamlin Organ Company, is critically III. about \$100,000, all of which is heavily more preumonia, at his residence.

FEAR THEY-HAVE PERISHED.

Five People Lost in a Snow-Storm in Northwest Territory. A Calgary (N. W. T.) disputch says: Soveral days ago a young man' name 1 John McDonald started from Rosebud with a team and sleigh to drive a Mrs. Wilson and three children to Gleichen. They have not been heard from sine, and it is thought they must have perished in the storm, which was very severe in that section. The mounted police are out in search of them.

SALISBURY WAS SARCASTIC.

The Official Correspondence Between England and Portugal on Africa. The official correspon lence between England and Portugal on the disputed territory in Africa is published. Portugal based her claims to Nyassaland and Mashonaland on frontios two centuries old and the rulins of uncient forts. Lord Salisbury in his reply is sarcastle, and he repudlates these bearing and insolent throughout.

MARY ANDERSON TO BE MARRIED. Her Engagement to Antonio de Navarro

A Paris cable says: Mr. and Mrs. de Navarro, of New York, have cabled con-gratulations on their son's en ragement to Miss Mary Anderson, who is at San Remo with Dr. Shoppard's family. Antonio do Navarro is at the same place, and has been

and play first hase for the Chicago Players | traveling with Miss Anderson's party for somo weeka

THE SULLIVAN'S GALL.

His Terms for Mosting a "Nigger" Increas ing Every Duy.
I. R. Fulda, President of the California
Athletic Club, has received a telegram. from John L. Sullivan, as follows: "Make no arrangements till through with Missis, sinpl authorities. Final and last terms are \$25,000 to meet Jackson."

dobustown Flood Rallef Commission A meeting of the Johnstown Flood Relie Commission was held the other day at Philadelphia. Gov. Benver was in the chair. A trust company will administer the annuity fund, whoreby 322 or-plianed children under 16 will each rocoive annually \$50 until they reach that a.c. The Secretary's report showed that there are estimated to have been drowned in the disaster 2.281 Tersons; recovered 1.021. The total contributions amounted to \$2,903,072,68, and there is in the hands of the commission an unexpended balance o £7.1.631.40.

Lifty Yours in the Navy Department. A Washington dispute's says: Hugh A. Goldsborough, chief clerk of the Bureau o Construction and Repair in the Navy De partment; and for fity years employed therein, died of pneumonia, resulting from influenza.

Among the names sent by the Presiden to the Senaté were those of John M. Clark to be Collector of Customs for the port of Chicago and Chris Mamor Collector of Internal Revenue for the First Illinois Dis-triet.

Beadly Explosion in Hungary. A boller explosion occurred in a mill at Dobschutz Oberlausitz, Hungary, by which four persons were killed and a large num ore or less seriously injured. The freman was blown through the roof. The other three were boys.

Death of a Railway Mai the St. Paul and Duluth Boad, died at St. umonia, resulting from the grin Paul of one St. Louis, also passed away under similar circumstances.

Burned by Molten Metal. By the bursting of blast furnace No. 4, in operation at the Illinois Steel Company's works, at South Chicago, one man was fatally injured, four were seriously hurt, and minor injuries were sustained by half dozen others.

Germans and Czechs at Peace A Vienna cable cays: The results of the German-Czech conference held in this city has exceeded expectations. The confer-ence has succeeded in reconciling all the differences between the Czechs and Gor-California Fruit-Growers on the Tariff.

The California Fruit Union has adouted memorial to Conicess requesting that the present tariff of 1 cent per pound on prunes be increased to 3 cents, and that the duties reduced. A Dozen Lives Lost.

A Cincinnati dispitch says: The fast train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Road bound for Chicago run into the Giendule accommodation at Wintom place, with more than a score of persons injured.

Floods in Western Pennsylvania. Heavy rain has caused floods in Wash ington. West no eland, and Allegheny counties. Pennsylvania. on fences, and outhouses have been wash away.

Negroes Going to Oklah It is reported that thousands of negroe ire migrating from South Carolina to Okla-(100 colored people in that district. . .

The Week's Business Failures Failures for the week in the United State number 336, as compared with 373 last weel and 330 for the corresponding week a year

The trade and navigation actums show that Canada's trade with the United States was \$91,000,000 last year; a\_nia-t \$80,000,000 with Great Britain. Preight Traffic Obstructed by the Grip Owing to the prevalence of the grin

Canada's Trade With the United States.

among its employes the Pennsylvania Ruil-road at Pittsburgh has been compelled to refuse freight for the seaboard. -Von der Ahe Again President

At a meeting of the slockholders of the St. Louis Browns, held at St. Louis, Von der Ahe was re-elected President of the associations Welch Signs with the League.

Welch, the base-ball pitcher, is reported to have signed a three-year contract with the New York League Club, at a salary The twenty-fourth annual convention o

the Bricklayers and Masons, Internationa

Union of America is in session at Kansas

City. . Deadly Electric Wires. While taking shocks from an electric-light wire at Hartford, Conn., Oscar Williams caught the full force of the current and was

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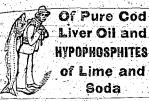
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